

# Japanese Gain on Bataan

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Just a Piece of Propaganda  
But It Hits It on the Head

Among the lighter items of propaganda reaching your editor's desk is the one received today from the Institute of Scientific Research, 122 East 42nd street, New York City. This is no barrage of figures from a government bureau, nor is it a fifth-columnist enterprise weaseling out of Berlin or Tokio—but it is a humble argument that hats DO NOT make a man bald.

## Production to Stop on Most Consumer Goods

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Production of most consumers durable goods will be stopped by May 31, Donald M. Nelson, war production head disclosed Tuesday.

Declaring that "history will record whether we have moved too fast or too slow" in the drive to curtail civilian industries and convert them into war production, he said the high point of the program would be reached in a few days with the issuance of orders halting most private building construction and the use of iron and steel in many things.

## \$6,210,972 Is Co. Assessment

Hempstead county's gross tax assessment figure for 1941 was \$6,210,972, according to State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey's tabulation of county reports for the whole state.

Arkansas 1941 gross assessment was \$454,253,742.87, compared to \$433,173,856.36 in 1940. But against the 1941 figure there was a deduction of \$39,305,451 for homestead exemption, compared to an exemption of \$35,084,447 for 1940.

Against Hempstead's gross assessment of \$6,210,972 for 1941 there was a homestead exemption of \$699,556; and the total tax charge was \$556,618.

For Nevada county the gross assessment was \$3,436,390, homestead exemption \$106,780, and total tax charged \$132,777.

LeFayette county had a gross assessment of \$3,554,240, homestead exemption of \$285,330, and total tax charged \$141,677.

Howard county showed gross assessment of \$3,382,115, homestead exemption of \$520,425, and total tax charged \$129,905.

## All in the Day's Work — in Baltimore

BALTIMORE —(AP)— The policemen found the gas leak they were looking for but not until after an unexpected interruption. A door-to-door check of the suspected apartment building took them to the home of Mrs. Gertrude Dove. "I think I need your help," she told the gas hunters. "I'm going to have a baby." They rushed her to the hospital four minutes before her son was born. Then they returned to the apartment building and found the leak in the basement.

## They Can Ask For the Family Rate

PETERSBURG, Ill. —(AP)— Brothers Fred F. Finley, 34, and David B. Finley, 52, carry their brother act pretty far.

They're brother Rotarians and brother Muscans. When Fred entered the hospital brother David followed. The parallel extended to major operations for both, hardly a week apart, for an identical ailment. They had the same surgeon.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS	Close
May	19.47
July	19.63
October	19.99
December	20.07
January	20.04
March	20.13
NEW YORK	
May	19.48
July	19.58
October	19.75
December	19.81
January	19.83
March	19.92

Middling spot 21.22.

## Nation to Get Overtime Pay Not Employers

DETROIT —(AP)— President Roosevelt in a letter read to a special war conference of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) here Tuesday stated it was the government's intention to renegotiate contracts with employers wherever it was necessary to insure that the saving from the relinquishment of double pay or premium time go not to the employer but to the nation.

The UAW executive board proposed at a conference legal limits of \$25,000 a year on families and individual incomes for the war's duration in return for which the union workers would accept non-negotiable bonds in lieu of all overtime pay for more than 40 hours per week.

The board recommended the union reaffirm its pledge against strikes during the war, increase production and that a swing shift be established for 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

## Nazis Conceal Lines Broken at Lake Ilmen

By the Associated Press

Russian armies have broken into German lines southeast of Lake Ilmen on the bloody Straya Russia battlefield, the Berlin radio acknowledged Tuesday while Soviet dispatches indicated that Adolf Hitler now was throwing "clouds" of warplanes into the struggle as a prelude to the Nazi spring offensive.

Red dispatches said the intensified air assault cost the Germans 415 planes in 8 days with Soviet losses held to 84.

A Berlin broadcast said strong tanked Russian forces smashed into Nazi positions in Lake Ilmen sector where remnants of the German 16th army have been trapped for many weeks but said the Germans had adjusted their lines after intense bayonet fighting.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters conceded the Russians were pressing attacks on several sectors on the long-thawing front but said their own operations were successful.

No details were given.

The high command said 60 Soviet planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground Monday.

DNB, German news agency, quoted Nazi general staff officers as saying that winter warfare had exhausted the strength of the Soviet armies.

The news agency reported the spring muds were rendering the roads impassable thus precluding large scale movements.

The German command said a Nazi infantry division had driven back Soviet forces and taken prisoners north-east of Orel, railroad center, 200 miles south of Moscow.

The Soviet information bureau said Red army troops killed 2,300 Germans in 48 hours of battle on the Leningrad front and recaptured more than 18 communities on the Kalinin front.

## British Take Up New Positions

NEW DELHI —(AP)— British forces defending the rich oil fields of west Burma have fallen back to new positions within about 65 miles of the main oil area of Mibin after successfully demolishing oil and cement installations at Thayetmyo and Allammyo, a British communique announced Tuesday.

Thayetmyo is about 40 miles north of Prome on the Irrawaddy river up which the Japanese are pressing and is 225 miles from the nearest point of the India frontier on the coast of the Bay of Bengal.

Allammyo is just north across the border from Thayetmyo.

Where the British are going was not divulged in the communique which declared "our forces still in process of taking up new positions which are now north of Thayetmyo."

## Taking a Rest in the Hospital

By JOHN SELBY  
Wide World Features Art Editor

BALTIMORE —A hospital is the only place you can go for a real rest, but I find you must have an excuse to get in. Mine was a stomach which objected, with some justification, to being filled at odd hours with odd food. Newspaper stomach, to coin a quick and snappy slogan.

It is my only stomach, however, and I felt I should humor it. In addition, my doctor thought I should have what he called a "general going over."

Come Sunday night, I was admitted into Johns Hopkins, a region of long, spooky corridors, great sweeping staircases, curving nurses and curious architecture. I was ordered to undergo a full physical examination, to be fed and to bed. This I did, in one of those sleek set type jersey pullover pajama sets.

"Oh," said the head nurse, "you should have put on your pajamas."

A Cheerful Nurse

Then she reached into her reticule and extracted a glass of what appeared to be grape juice. "Drink it," she said cheerfully, "it'll probably make you sick."

I did, and it didn't. She was much astonished.

"What's the matter with the fellow across the way?" I asked my newspaper training coming to the fore. He had a curious box under the covers at the foot of his bed.

"Go to sleep now," she answered illogically, and I did.

Next morning carefully awakened an hour before breakfast, I washed my teeth, and then was refused breakfast. My stomach made remarks, and so did I. Nothing happened but an orderly, who pushed a wheel chair.

"What's that for?" said I brightly. "You," he said.

"My God," I said, "I can still walk."

"Against the rules," he said, and I got in.

Films (X-Ray) Dept.

It was a long journey, completed with the aid of a lot of baffling from the orderly, a great many plying stures from passersby, and two elevators. We landed in the X-ray department, in a waiting room filled with other wheelchairs.

There were two trips that day, three the next, three the next. Gall bladder, stomach, chest, and whatever odd corners could be found. Shedding clothes and lying down on those cold slabs became second nature.

"Take a deep breath; exhale now hold it!" was all the conversation I could get out of anybody. X-ray people, like good sailors, never start rumors.

No Time For Lunch

First day, no food until after lunch. Second day, no food until long after lunch. Third day no food until 4:30. Blood lettings between time, careful

## The New Kind of Migrant

Wide World Features

America has a new kind of migrant. He is young, travels light, generally behaves himself, and has money. He's on his way looking for a war job, with the chances good that he will find one. He is the War Farmer.

No Steinbeck has stepped forward to glorify him, perhaps because he is so unlike the so-called Okie or Arkie who, well along in years, bundled his wife and children and household treasures into a battered flivver, daubed "California or Bust," and set out on an aimless Odyssey.

But in the years to come, the War Farmer will take his place with the gold-seeking Forty Niner as an individual who scrambled social and political values almost beyond recognition.

He is doing two things. He is revising population figures of some cities and states so drastically that he has become sheer guesswork. But more important, because he is fundamentally a farm-to-city migrant, he is speeding the day of complete large-scale mechanized farming—curbed by economists and those who love the old way of living close to the soil.

A War Asset

On other scores, America is lucky to have the war migrant. Labor, says Ewan Clague of the U. S. Employment Service, is the most flexible and adaptable factor of war production. Many of the itinerants have two or more trades. When the factories can't go to them, they go to the factories.

A nation-wide survey by Wide World Features, which indicates that the migration is primarily farm-to-city, is borne out by the employment service's estimate that 600,000 will leave the farm for industry in 1942.

There are two kinds of War Farmers—those who build army camps and factories and then move on, and those who came to work. And by far the biggest single problem is that of housing them.

Here's the Picture

The country is full of boom towns. Baton Rouge has doubled in population since 1940. Alexandria, La., has jumped from 28,000 to 50,000. Burlington Ia., which had a normal population of 26,000, is over 42,000. Dover, Del., has doubled its normal 10,000.

New Orleans, normally 494,000 expects to climb over 1,000,000. Busting Portland Ore., expects to add 40,000 employables by Sept. 1 and the FSA estimates that 18,000 agricultural workmen soon will transfer to war jobs at Portland and Vancouver. Baltimore has an influx of 3,000 to 4,000 monthly. Fort Worth needs 12,000 housing

## Conscience and Country

Once again the problem of the conscientious objector dramatically forces itself upon an America at war. Lew Ayres, popular and accomplished actor, goes to an Oregon camp to cut timber and clear underbrush rather than man a gun in the hour of his country's greatest peril.

Ayres' profession of faith reads as the word of a sincere man who has long pondered what he will realize as he will realize his career. We have no reason to doubt his sincerity. Americans, however, may well doubt his reasoning.

"In my opinion, we will never stop wars until we individually cease fighting them and that is what I intend to do," Ayres explained. The first part of that statement may be true, but how apply it to the Japanese who bombed Pearl Harbor? How apply it to the German panzer troops who overran Poland and made people of that nation a "subject" race?

Would Ayres have retired to his California mountain-top home, lifted not a finger come invasion and cheerfully been assimilated into Nippon's co-prosperity sphere or Hitler's New Order? These ideologies certainly must be as repulsive to Ayres as is war itself.

Some may come to the defense of the actor with Samuel Johnson's "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," or George Bernard Shaw's "you'll never have a quiet world until you knock patriotism out of the human

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## MacArthur's Church Prays for Him



Rev. W. P. Witsell, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Little Rock, Arkansas offers Easter prayer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur following receipt of a cablegram asking that they do. MacArthur was baptized here.

## Favors Aiding Small Business

WASHINGTON —(AP)— W. P. Hobby, publisher of the Houston Post and former governor of Texas urged the House Ways and Means committee Tuesday to include in the new tax bill a provision allowing small businesses to credit against income taxes amounts paid in debts occurred prior to January 1, 1940.

Such action will not hurt the treasury, but help it in the long run and at the same time prevent sentence of death being passed on small businesses, he said.

The credit he proposed would be limited to 5 per cent annually prior to January 1, 1940.

He said many businesses went into debt before anyone in this country visualized the huge war appropriations which have become necessary and must be financed through increased and new taxes.

"And the arrangements under which they incurred were based upon old tax rates with the expectation that any increase would be normal," he said.

## Rubber Stories Come Up Now

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Donald Nelson's WPB and Leon Henderson's OPA are the sources of more tire stories than you can shake a wrench at. Just a few culled from the crop of the last few days are:

Illinois: In a small town (pop. 2,100) the mayor was curious to know how many of his neighbors were hoarding. He called in the man who read the gas meters in the town. He asked him to make a check of the tires stored in basements. The meter man grinned and said he already had and that he had counted 186 tires hidden away in that village. The mayor calculated that probably was less than half the hoarding going on in his bailiwick. If there were, he reasoned, 400 tires in this town of 2,100, on tire for every five persons; and if his community were average, then there are about 26,000,000 new tires hoarded in the basements and attics of the nation.

Connecticut: The answer to what happens to a tire dealer who boot-legs tires was answered in a small city here. He had been in business for many years and had numerous customers of long standing. He supplied some of them on the sly. The OPA found out. The dealer is not in business any more. He can't even buy a wholesale record.

Washington, D. C.—An attorney who had for years defended a fence, but dealer in stolen property out of jail had been unable to keep the flagrant dealer in stolen property out of jail at all times, was called the other day by the client's niece. Her uncle, she informed him, had died in the penitentiary but had left her a fortune—a warehouse full of tires. She offered to give the lawyer a set. He thanked her, refused, and free gratis gave her a little legal advice. It was the telephone number of OPA.

Ohio: A well-known tire manufacturer, in developing his extra-mileage campaign, conceived the idea of having owners' initials branded on their tires as a safeguard against theft. The company now is supplying all their dealers, free of charge, with the brand-

## Senate, House Group to Curb War Profits

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The senate, puzzled concerning the most effective means to curb excessive war profits, seemed inclined Tuesday to turn that big problem over to a joint senate and house conference committee.

The appropriations committee moved to suspend rules and consider an amendment to a \$19,212,000,000 war supply bill which would restrict profits on a graduated scale to 10 per cent on the first \$100,000 on contracts to 2 per cent on every \$15,000.

## Increase in State Gas Tax Turnback

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— State treasurer Earl Page distributed to counties \$369,150 in gasoline tax turnback for the first quarter for 1942, an increase of \$44,096 over the turnback for the same quarter last year.

The distribution was made in two divisions, \$242,163 accumulated under the provision of the 1934 turnback law and \$126,986 under the 1938 law.

Counties share included: Hempstead \$3,707.04 and \$1,943.91.

## 'I'm Only Doing This Because I Have to'

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Albert Robinson went to jail for a year despite his patriotic alibi. He told the judge the reason he was caught taking tires and a heater from an automobile was to raise money to pay his income tax.

## Heavy Losses on Both Sides in Hard Fight

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Department reported Tuesday that heavy casualties on both sides marked furious fighting along the Bataan Peninsula front in the Philippines with the enemy continuing to score some success in repeated heavy attacks against the center of the line.

A communique said that aerial bombing of the rear areas and the south coast of Bataan was severe throughout Monday.

Sea Plane Destroyed

Anti-aircraft batteries destroyed a Japanese amphibian plane on the water in Manila Bay with horizontal fire.

There were few hours of enemy artillery barrage from the Cavite shore of the bay against Corregidor and Fort Hughes, the department said, but no damage and no casualties resulted and the guns of the fort laid down a heavy counter fire.

NEI Troops Fighting

The Department also reported a conference in Australia between General MacArthur and Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, acting head of the Netherlands East Indies government.

The latter informed MacArthur that resistance to Japanese invaders continues in Java two forces of considerable size well supplied with food and munitions engaging a considerable enemy force in fierce fighting in the interior jungles.

## Grandmother Adds Own Story

A statement by Mrs. Lee Watkins, grandmother of Otha Wreyford, regarding Monday's police account of the shooting and wounding of that youth, Hope county, was given The Star Tuesday morning with the request that it be printed. The statement follows:

"Editor The Star: Will you kindly correct the mistakes that were printed in Hope Star Monday? You have been misinformed as to the age of my grandson, Otha Wreyford, who was only 16 years old this past February, and now is in the Julia Chester hospital wounded from a gunshot by John Turner, local policeman.

"When my grandson came in I was sitting in the bedroom. I discovered he was drinking. He did not have any gun when he came in. He did not shoot any negroes on his way home. My gun was hanging on the wall in the kitchen.

"He went on through the house out in the back-yard. When he turned and came back in the kitchen he reached for the gun on the wall. Then I tried to take the gun from him, but could not. We scuffled with the gun and into the bedroom. He finally sat down on the cot by the door.

"The gun had only three shots in it, to my knowledge. I sat down beside him. We were sitting there. He fired one shot in the room while we were sitting there. I left the room then went to my neighbor's house next door.

"He fired again while I was out there. In a few minutes he walked out in the front yard and fired again. That was the last time he shot. He did not shoot through any door or window. No more shots were fired, until John Turner fired his.

"The third shot which Otha fired was the one he shot at the negroes. That was the last shot in the gun. He turned and walked back in the hall.

"When he first arrived home no one was in the house except myself and Mrs. Hall, who has rooms across the hall.

"This statement is made by his grandmother, Mrs. Lee Watkins."

## Vacancies for Skilled Workers

The United States Employment Service, 201 East Second street, has received information covering United States Government Employment Opportunities with the War Department, Chemical Warfare Service, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

The Employment Office has announcements setting forth job requirements and the necessary application forms covering the following jobs:

Foreman, Machinist; Machinist (Precision), Machinist (General); Machinist's Helper.

Senior Foreman of Laborers; Foreman of Laborers; Junior Foreman of Laborers.

Foreman, Painter; Senior Painter; Painter, Interior Helper.

Foreman, General Automobile Mechanic; Senior General Automobile Mechanic; General Automobile Mechanic; Automobile Mechanic's Helper.

Chauffeur; Truck Driver, Light Duty; Truck Driver, Heavy Duty; Classified Laborer.

All persons who are qualified for and who are interested in making application for the above named positions may contact the United States Employment Service, 201 East Second street, Hope, Arkansas.

## Nazi Claim British Destroyer Hard Hit

BERLIN —(AP)— German bombers fired a British destroyer docked at a point on the south English coast and scored hits on a radio station, the German high command announced Tuesday.

"British bombing aircraft Monday night carried out a nuisance raid on western Germany," the command stated "there were slight civilian casualties, and three raiders were said to have been shot down."

The British raid was the second night in succession, it was said.

## A Plebeian Food Goes to College

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— Roy Dillon, professor at Oklahoma City University, says he has eaten a hamburger every evening at dinner for two years.

## Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County  
April 6, 1942  
Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Oil and Gas Lease, dated 2-11-42, filed 4-6-42, Ernest M. Adams to W. M. Angle, SW Sec. 10, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assignment Oil and Gas Lease, dated 4-3-42, filed 4-6-42, W. M. Angle et ux to Hunt Oil Co., W. M. Angle et ux, SW Sec. 10, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Oil and Gas Lease, dated 2-3-42, filed 4-4-42, Bodcaw Bank to Wm. C. Nolen, Fr. NW NE; Fr. W SW NE SE SE, Sec. 3-10, Twp. 15, Rge. 23.

Q. C. Deed dated 3-23-42 filed 4-4-42, Bodcaw Lbr. Co. of La. Inc. to B. J. Clark, NW NE W SW NE, Sec. 3, Twp. 15, Rge. 23.

Mineral Deed, dated 12-18-41 filed 4-6-42, J. B. Warmack et ux to R. S. Foster, SW, Sec. 1, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

Mineral Deed dated 12-18-41, filed 4-6-42, J. B. Warmack et ux to R. S. Foster, SW, Sec. 11, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

## Banks Must Issue Condition Statement

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The comptroller of the currency Tuesday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, April 4. A similar call was issued by the federal reserve board to state banks which belong to the system.



# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER and pointer puppies. Puppies Ken- nels, 3 miles South on 29. 18-20tp  
HAY, APPLY A. C. MONTS AT Mont's Seed Store. 7-3tc

## For Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT AFTER April 15th. Apply 109 South Main Street. 31-6tc

CLOSE-IN, NICELY FURNISHED large, modern 2-room apartment. New beauty-rest mattress and floor coverings. Automatic hot water heater. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 1-6tc

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, FRESH painted. Screened-in back porch. Good well. Six miles from Hope Columbus highway. Phone 12-F-13. C. F. Baker. 2-6tp

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. In my home up stairs. J. A. Sullivan. 404 Main. 3-1f

WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH excellent meals. Adults only. Phone 228. 3-12tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities Paid. Phone 272. 4-3tc

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATHROOM. 1½ miles out on Roston Highway. Running water. Lights. Natural Gas. P. A. Lewis. Phone 87. 4-3tc

ONE AND THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Also unfurnished house. 67 North of Hope, Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 4-3tc

ONE FOUR-ROOM HOUSE WITH garage. Screened-in porch. Running water and lights. 2 miles on East 67. Phone, day 481, night 215-W. Newt Pentecost. 6-3tc

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, near courthouse. Private bath. Gas. Electric refrigerator. 706 West Fourth St., phone 835-W. 7-3tc

## For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD, also roommates for young man. Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 7-3tp

## Lost

GERMAN SHEPHERD, BLACK AND Brown markings. Wearing Tan collar with tag. Phone 297. 27-6tc

## Wanted to Trade

WILL TRADE FOR PROPERTY IN Hope, 193 acre farm in Hempstead county. Half in rich creek bottom and in cultivation. 3 tenants. Co-operating with the Farm program. Cecil T. Wallace. Washington, Ark. 4-6tp

## Found

SMALL DARK BLUE ZIPPER purse, containing money, and personal items. Pay for this ad and get purse. Phone 651. 6-3tc

## Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater For better prices on furniture see us. 4-1mpd

## Wanted to Buy

USED BICYCLE. SEE H. H. HIG- gason at Bowden's Store. 6-3tp

## Services Offered

REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE. CALL for and deliver. Work guaranteed. Located at Western Auto Store. Phone 147. 21-1mp

Where It Is Located  
The Great Barrier Reef is built of coral and is a chain of islands which extends along the north-eastern coast of Australia for more than a thousand miles.

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Con- solidated April 18, 1929.

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

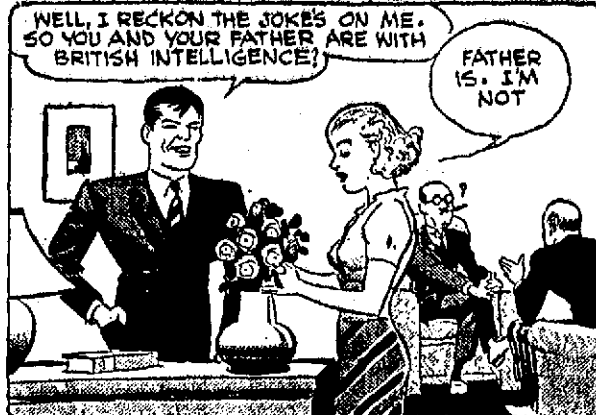
**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGDILL

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

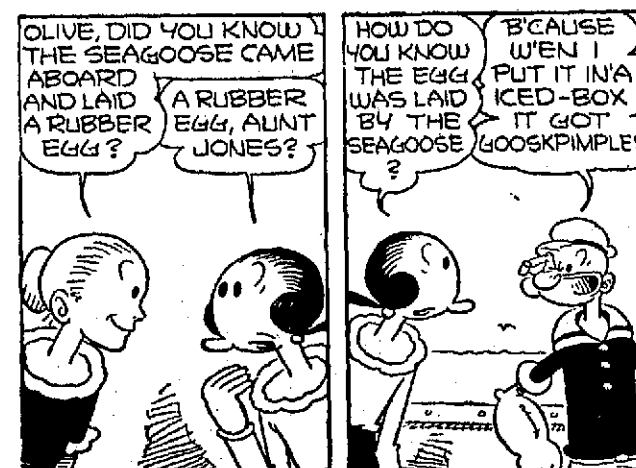
**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

**Numbered Beefsteaks**  
A restaurant in Amsterdam has numbered every beefsteak it has served since 1870. More than 4,331,000 steaks have been sold by the restau- rant since that time.

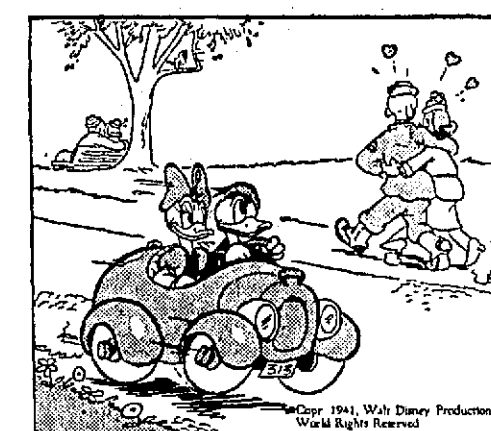
## WASH TUBBS



## POPEYE



## DONALD DUCK



## BLONDIE



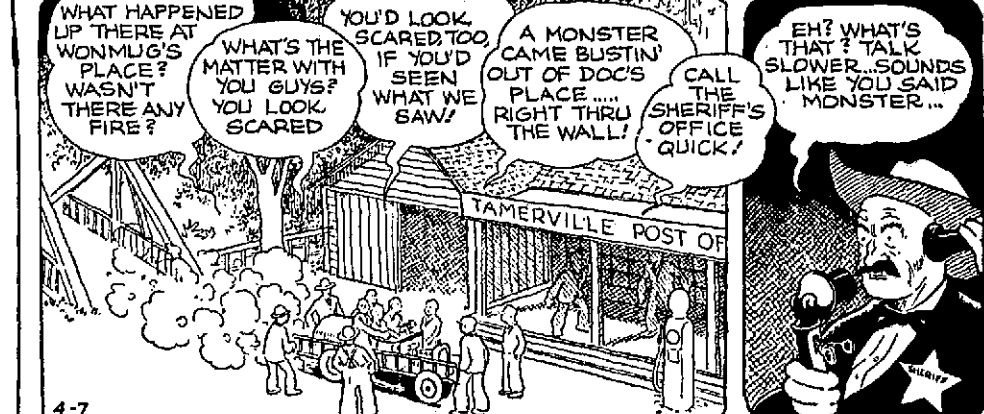
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## RED RYDER



## ALLEY OOP



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



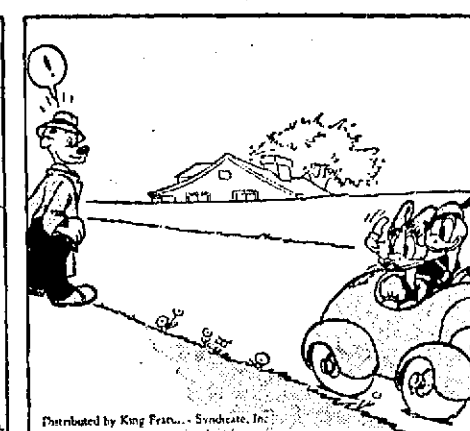
## That's Tough, Peggy



## A New Source of Rubber!



## Spring Fever



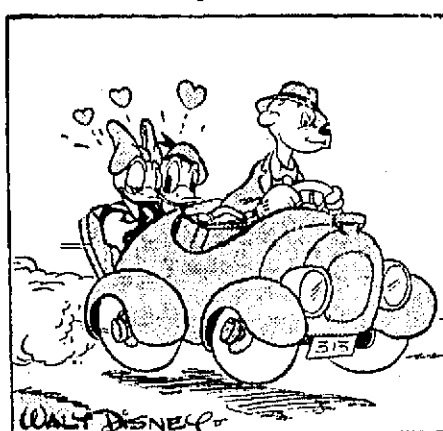
## By Roy Crane



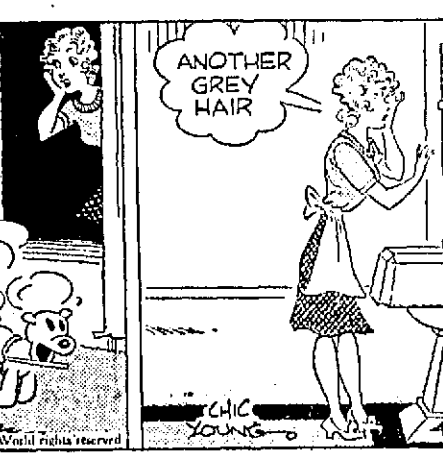
## Thimble Theater



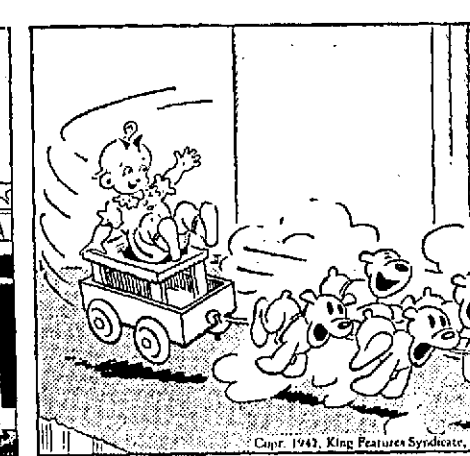
## By Walt Disney



## By Chic Young



## Why Mothers Dye Young!



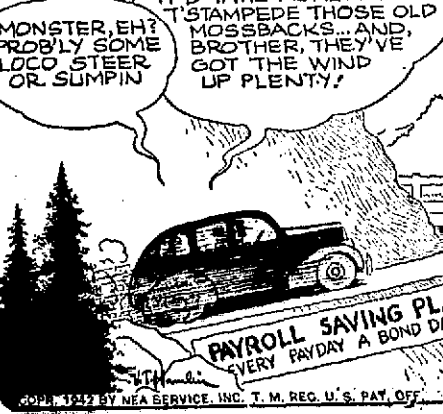
## By Edgar Martin



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Fred Harman

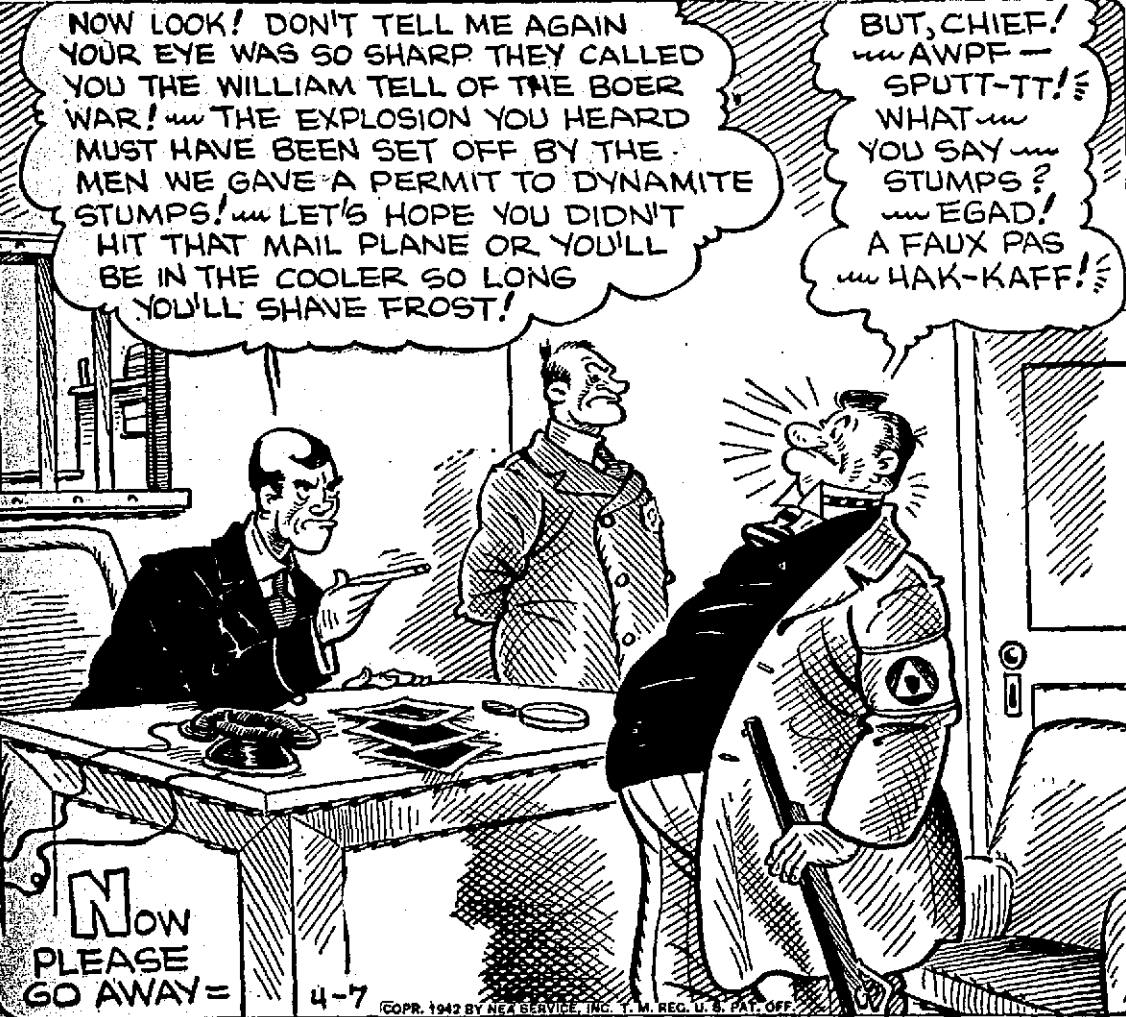


## By Merrill Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoodle



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



DUDE IN WET BOOTS

J.R. WILLIAMS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-7



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 7th  
The Woodman Circle drill team will meet at the Woodman Hall, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker will be in charge of the program.

Miss Beryl Henry will be in charge of the P. T. A. Council

meeting, the city hall, 4 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are asked to attend.

Wednesday, April 8th  
The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert LaGrone, 3 o'clock with Mrs. Gus Haynes in charge of the program.

The Mary Lester Sunday class of the First Methodist church will meet at the church recreational room for an informal supper, 6:45 o'clock.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will have the monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, 8 o'clock.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Brookwood P. T. A. members will meet at the school to hear a program on "Landscaping" by George Ware.

Thursday, April 9th  
Mrs. Henry Haynes will speak on "Arkansas Folklore" at the April meeting of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. at the high school, 4 o'clock. Members desiring transportation are asked to call 587-W or 346.

Azalea Garden club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams, 9:30 o'clock.

Fuller-Spence  
The wedding of Miss Virginia Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spence of Malvern, and Dorsey Roy Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller of Hope, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, March 29th, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Reverend W. C. Watson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Malvern, read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and friends.

Floor baskets of pink gladioli and white snap dragons marked the place of the ceremony. Four-tier candelabra held cathedral tapers which were lighted by little Miss Arthadæ Hefner of Hope, cousin of the bridegroom, and Fred Spence, Jr., brother of the bride.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Virginia Welch of Hot Springs, soloist, and Miss Em-

## MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By CECIL CARNES

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NEA Service, Inc.

### MESSAGE FROM ASIA

#### CHAPTER XII

KAY walked to the edge of the dock. Allan sat down on a boulder and watched. He didn't use his glasses for fear Watanabe would hear about it and snatch them away again, but the light was clear, the distance to the large island a scant hundred yards, and Allan could see the figures on its shore quite plainly. There were two guards, he saw, and between them was the frail form of a bent, white-haired old man. It was obviously Kay's father, Dr. John Sargent.

The girl waved excitedly, then put both hands to her lips and threw kisses. Her father responded in kind. A minute passed, then the guards took him by the arms and half led, half assisted him from the spot. The trio did not go far. They took the prisoner to a door set apparently in the rocky side of a small cliff, ushered him through it, locked it carefully on the outside and marched away.

"That where they stick him every night?" he called.

"Yes," answered Kay chokily, and came to sit beside him. Tears threatened. "Oh, Mr.—oh, Allan, can you get us out of this?"

"I think so," he answered confidently. "May take a little time, of course. Shall I tell you my adventures to date?"

She assented eagerly, and Allan plunged into a narrative that seemed to satisfy her, though it covered no more than a tenth of the truth. There was much about himself which he could not in duty reveal to her or anybody else. But he told her about Sun Su, and that cheered her immensely. Sun Su, she felt, would surely get word back to the States. He mentioned Asia casually—

"That woman!" said Miss Sargent, and sniffed.

"You don't like Asia?"

"I should say not! I'll admit she's a marvelous creature to look at, but Asia is—is well, she's too Asiatic, if you know what I mean."

"I think I do, vaguely. Of course, I hardly spoke to her at all." He was still contemplating that lie and wondering just why

he had told it when a movement on the water attracted his attention. "Hullo," he said. "Here comes a launch."

"Dinner," said Miss Sargent without enthusiasm. "They send over three baskets of food every day. Do you like fish and rice? If you don't, you can always have rice and fish!"

"That the best they do for us? I'll have to complain to the management! I'll bet they—"

THEN he was silent in sheer amazement. Dinner was there in a big wicker basket, but beside it on the dock there landed two large guineas and a couple of camels. The contents of his room at the Inn of One Thousand Delights! He stared at the stuff, speechless. One of the two Japanese who came with the launch stepped up and handed him a note; then the pair marched off to the bungalow with basket and baggage.

Allan tore open the billet doux and spread it. Miss Sargent quite shamelessly sidled up and read it over his shoulder, her nostrils twitching slightly at the odor of perfume. Written in a bold, dashing hand, the note, in English, was short enough to read at a glance.

"My dear Mr. Steele: I thought you might like your belongings, so here they are. I must go to Mexico tonight. Will be away several days, but am looking forward to seeing you on my return, Asia."

"I don't get it," muttered Allan, staring at the missive in stupefaction. "How did she wangle my stuff out of Sun Su?"

"I imagine she's quite a wangler. Nice of her, anyhow, to take so much trouble for—a comparative stranger." Considering it was Lower California at the end of July, the touch of form in the air was rather odd. "Shall we go in to dinner?"

They strolled to the house in silence. By the time he got there, Allan felt he had interpreted the incident accurately. Asia was getting into his good graces, hopeful of gleaming any military secrets which he might have picked up from his mythical brother in the War Department. That was easy, but it still didn't explain how she'd hooked the bags from Sun Su.

At least, Allan thanked his stars, he could change from a suit which had rolled down a hill with six Japanese!

PIERRE de FONTANELLE greeted them at the door with a broad smile and an outstretched

hand for the new arrival. "Name of a sacred pipe! Is it possible another fish has swum into the company's net? Welcome to our cozy island jail!"

"Thanks so much," said Allan, returning the smile and the clasp of a firm, strong hand. Like Kay, De Fontanelle seemed even more attractive close by than he had at a distance. Allan looked about him as they entered a cool front hall. "Doesn't seem too uncomfortable. Will you show me where I sleep? And wash and change my clothes?"

"But certainly. Come this way with me. I observe you have been to the wars, m'sieur! Did you kill some of them, perhaps?"

"Not a damn one. They jumped me too quickly."

"Tiens! What a pity! But, better luck next time, eh?" They had left Kay and were walking down a hall; the Frenchman halted at an open door, and Allan spied his bags on the tiled floor. "Here's your dungeon cell, mon ami. There's a guard who heats up our food and puts it on the table. You've about ten minutes, so don't delay. Cold rice can be simply awful!"

Allan thought it likely, yet he did not set to work on his toilet quite as soon as De Fontanelle had gone. A glance from his one window showed him it commanded a view of the cannery island, and the fact interested him.

He took out his field glasses, which he felt he might safely use here, and focused them on the door through which he had seen Dr. Sargent ushered. He studied it a long minute, then exclaimed softly. He had noticed something that almost made him doubt his eyes.

He went to his door and looked out into the hall. Kay was at one end of it, and he beckoned to her imperatively, placing a finger warningly to his lips. She came swiftly. He took her to the window and thrust the glasses into her hands.

"Look at the door of your father's lock-up! Quickly, while the sun is still directly on it! What d'you see?"

The girl followed his directions carefully, impressed by his air of urgency. But in a minute she lowered the glasses and shook her head.

"I give up. What's the answer? I see nothing!"

"No? Well, I do! Look again, Kay!" His breath stirred her golden hair as he whispered his discovery in her ear. "They leave the key in the lock—outside!"

(To Be Continued)

## Oil and Gas

(Continued From Page One)

"love." But in rebuttal, Cato held that "force of country is more potent than reason itself," while Thomas Jefferson said "my affections first are for my own country, and then, generally, for all mankind." Lord Byron felt that "he who loves not his country can love nothing."

Fortunately, few must choose between the dictates of their consciences and love of their native land. Usually the two are entirely compatible. Lew Ayres found it otherwise, and in one respect it must be admitted his decision may have taken us much courage as a soldier needs in the face of enemy fire. But such courage as Ayres does not win wars and that happens to be the big job.

The answer to conscientious objectors and those who are too lazy or too indifferent to do their part lies in the type of enemy we face. This is no War of the Spanish Succession where armies battled under codes of honor, and the loser knew nothing would be lost but a few acres of territory. Our enemies in this war not only want our resources; they hate and would destroy our way of life.

If that way of life is not worth fighting for, it most certainly is not worth the energy we expend in peace time to keep it functioning. It isn't worth having at all, if it means so little we would see it crushed rather than sacrifice to save it. Most of us say: "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

## We, the Women

"Home Front" Finds "Morale" Makes a Mighty Handy Ally!

By RUTH MILLETT

Americans are finding that the word "morale" comes in mighty handy in their everyday lives.

When Mama decides to buy a new Spring hat instead of making last year's do, as she had intended, she thinks back to that magazine article she read about how women must keep up their morale by looking as chic as possible. So, she gets the new hat without a twinge of conscience.

When spring weather whispers in Papa's receptive ear, "Why not knock off work early tonight and get in a little golf?"

He has a fine excuse. After all it's important for a man to keep up his morale.

When daughter tries to pacify her civilian boy friend after breaking a date with him to go to an army dance she goes patriotic and says, "But it's IMPORTANT to keep up the soldiers' morale."

Best Excuse "In Years"

The American family can justify any thing at all these days, from buying new draperies for the living room to going to a movie—just by grabbing on to the word "morale."

There hasn't been anything like it in years in the way of an ever-ready excuse for doing the things we want. But it isn't such a popular word when it comes to doing things that aren't a fun.

You haven't heard of any women deciding NOT to buy new clothes for the sake of their husband's morale, have you? No, and I haven't either.

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a hostess try to keep conversation from becoming gloomy?
  2. Should the address of a letter to a man include no title whatever, as "George Brown"?
  3. In addressing a letter to a physician is it proper to write "Dr. James Smith" or "James Smith, M. D."?
  4. Would it be correct to write "Mr. James Smith, M. D."?
  5. Is it correct to speak of a physician's wife as "Mrs. Dr."?
- What would you do if—
- (a) Say that you have been too busy to write:
  - (b) Don't make any excuse

## Barbs

You have to have some sand if you hope to leave any foot-prints there.

These days, when so little is to be gained by a woman's skirts?

U. S. has 80 per cent of the world's autos—the owners of 80 per cent of which are wondering how soon they will have to stop driving 'em.

Offering to stay and help your hostess carry the dishes back to where she borrowed them is incorrect.

Numerous famous people have had their faces on American paper money. Most of us would prefer to have our hands on it.

Burmese crude oil production in 1940 was about equal to that of Germany and almost triple that of Japan.

unless you have a real one?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No.
3. Either is correct.
4. No.
5. No.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).



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Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
218 South Walnut

SEE OUR 1942  
RADIOS  
BOB ELMORE'S  
AUTO SUPPLY  
Bob Elmore, Owner

# New SAENGER

Coming Wed. and Thurs.



FEATURE-LENGTH  
KODACHROME (Natural Color)

# MOTION PICTURE OF HOPE

PEOPLE AND SCENES  
INCLUDING—

Congregations of leading Churches —  
Schools —  
Band on Parade —  
Spring Football Practice —  
Mayor and City Officials —  
Police and Fire Department —  
Employees of Manufacturing Concerns  
Audiences at Saenger and  
Rialto Theaters —  
Street Scenes, Beauty Spots and  
Many Other Activities.

PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN AT  
EACH PERFORMANCE WED. & THURS.

—No Advance In Price—  
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

## MEN WANTED AT ONCE WOMEN WANTED

18 to 60 18 to 45  
TRAIN FOR AIRPLANE PLANTS AT KANSAS CITY, OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, DALLAS, LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, BALTIMORE AND OTHER AIRPLANE FACTORIES.

OUR GRADUATES EARNING UP TO \$300.00 PER MONTH

Work for board and room while training if necessary. Tools furnished

\$10.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Balance of note payable at \$20.00 per month beginning one month after graduation. Or, larger down payment and balance payable after employment.

The March 10th Graduation Class of Women ALL Went to Work 36 Hours After Graduating.

CALL MR. GEORGE W. ROBINSON

For Appointment

BARLOW HOTEL, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

April 8th, 9th and 10th, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

UNITED SCHOOLS, INC.

Statement of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business on April 4, 1942

## RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 205,302.40
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,050.00
Real Estate	4,333.13
Bonds and Securities	523,376.26
U. S. Government Bonds	437,798.13
Cash and Sight Exchange	703,023.64
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,877,884.56</b>

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided Profits	41,056.00
Reserve	9,414.00
Deposits	1,692,414.56
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,877,884.56</b>

Officers and Directors  
LLOYD SPENCER, President  
W. KENDALL LEMLEY, Vice-President  
SYD McMATII, Cashier  
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier

N. P. O'NEAL  
E. P. STEWART  
JAS. R. HENRY

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## SAENGER NOW TYRONE POWER — in — "SON OF FURY"

Wed. and Thurs.  
JOE E. BROWN

## "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"

ADDED ATTRACTION  
REELIFE  
PICTURES OF LOCAL  
PEOPLE AND SCENES

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Paul Jones has returned from Boardman, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Glaze.

Isaac T. Bell, who is now stationed with the U. S. Army at Galveston, arrived home Sunday for a visit with his father, Ike T. Bell, and aunt, Miss Maggie Bell.

Bob Gabriel of Pine Bluff was a Sunday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elmore, who have made their home in the city for the past several months, left this week for Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Miles Downs, Miss Mona Mae Padgett, and Joe Bob Stewart spent last week-end in Port Arthur, Texas, the guests of Mrs. Robert Taliaferro. Mr. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Stewart remained for a longer visit.

## When Cleanliness

WATERLOO, Okla. —(P)—A dust storm wiped out morning services at the Waterloo church, which doesn't employ a regular janitor and is kept clean by members. Along came a dust storm after the regular cleaning and when the congregation arrived the pews, walls and floors were covered with dirt. So everyone, including the minister, got busy with dust cloths, brooms and dust pans. When they finished, the workers joined in singing a few hymns and the pastor, the Rev. James Shepherd, spoke a few words. Anyway, the church was clean for evening services.

Report of Condition of the

## CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business on April 4, 1942

## RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 225,814.71
Banking House & Fixtures	10,500.00
U. S. Bonds	300,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	819,815.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
CCC Loans	33,000.00
Cash and Exchange	1,064,302.33
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,460,932.04</b>

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	158,724.60
Deposits	2,052,207.44
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,460,932.04</b>

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



## Yankee Slugger Doesn't Care

By HARRY GRAYSON  
New York Sports Editor

NEW YORK — When Joe DiMaggio belted one ball into the left-field bleachers and another clear over them 400 feet or more in Savannah the other afternoon, some followers of the Yankees expressed relief.

Until he caught up with Class B pitching for the two home runs and a single, DiMaggio was batting .213. The Yankee Clipper had made one hit in his last 17 trips, had been up eight times without a blow.

The least concerned was DiMaggio, however, for the Big Guy knows

he can hit. Nor did it make any difference to him that he was facing Sully League pitching. He doesn't care who's pitching. All pitchers look alike to him.

DiMaggio's perfect swing is proof against a protracted slump.

I recall the first time Trs Speaker and Harry Helmann saw the rhythmic swing of DiMaggio in an American League film previewed in Cleveland. Speaker and Helmann were fair country hitters, but they were the first to ask the operator to run that part of the picture over again. They raved about the ease with which the great center-fielder hit the ball.

DiMaggio Didn't Pull Punches During Slump

When DiMaggio's average fell below .300 for the first time in his career early last season, the fisherman's son wasn't worried.

"I'm hitting the ball good," he explained. "I can't miss getting my hits soon."

On May 15, DiMaggio launched his amazing all-time record-wrecking consecutive batting streak. From that afternoon until he was stopped at .56 in a night game in Cleveland, July 16, DiMaggio made 91 hits in 223 times at bat for an average of .408.

Proof that he wasn't pulling his punches in an effort to hit safely and continue his skein rests in the fact

that he manufactured 15 more runs. As a matter of fact, DiMaggio hit in 72 out of 73 games, and it took a phenomenal stop by Ekn Keltner, the Indian third baseman, to keep him from hitting in 73 straight after the old records of George Harold Sisler and Willie Keeler were erased from the books. He had another streak of 16 games after being checked.

DiMaggio Always Hits Baseball The Same Way

When DiMaggio started his string, the New Yorks were in fourth place with 14 won and 14 lost, five and a half games back of the leading Cleveland Indians. When he was halted, the Yankees were out in front by seven games. They went on to prevail by 17.

Secret of DiMaggio's success is that he always hits the ball the same way.

He does not shorten his grip and just try to meet the ball when in a slump, as did Tyrus Raymond Cobb, Frank Frisch and other fine hitters.

"The only thing I make sure of when I fail to hit for a game or two is that the toe of my left foot is pointed directly toward the pitcher," says DiMaggio.

That's Joe DiMaggio's cure for a batting slump.

Make certain your left toe is pointed at the pitcher and swing the same way—a little harder if anything.

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Son, Johnnie, of Arkadelphia were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. De Lamar.

Robert Turner, who is stationed at Burksdale Field, Shreveport, La., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillis spent Sunday in Atkins as the guests of relatives.

Tobey Wharton of Pine Bluff spent the week-end in Prescott as the guest of friends.

James De Woody has returned to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeWoody.

Raymond Dawson was the guest of friends in Little Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker spent Saturday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Denman and Mrs. Lofin Stewart of McGhee are spending this week in Dallas, Texas.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Minnie Griffith at the home of Mrs. Ida Martin, 7:30 p. m.

## Society

Miss Florence Trevellian has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Snell and Mr. Snell in Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Buckley and

Thursday Executive committee of the P. T. A. will meet at the Junior High School, 3:30 o'clock.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the Junior High Auditorium, 4:30 o'clock.

## Rubber Stories

(Continued From Page One)

ing tools and suggested that they, in turn, brand all of their customers' tires without charge.

Washington—A Seattle motorist has discovered a method of adding, he claims, thousands of miles to the life of his tires. He has equipped them with "overshoes"—strips of old castings laced around the tires. He already has more than 1,000 miles on them. His only complaint is that people stop and gape everytime he parks and he has to spend hours explaining.

District of Columbia — Whenever some one wonders too much about what is happening to rubber consumption one of the officials of MPB, OPA or the Army or Navy will start rattling off: "One battleship uses enough rubber to make 17,000 tires; a flying fortress tire would make five automobiles; a 23-ton tank uses the rubber equivalent of 124 tires; a 10-ton pontoon bridge of average length uses the same rubber as 260 tires; and the carriage for a 75-MM. gun needs 175 pounds of rubber—about eight tires. In every soldier's raincoat there are two pounds of rubber."

## The New Kind

(Continued From Page One)

units. Seattle has added about 22,000 families. Norfolk, Va., had to float a \$300,000 bond issue to expand its water system. Housing vacancies in Cleveland have dropped to 1.3 per cent in Chicago to 0.9 per cent.

The War Relocation Authority in tents, dormitories, trailers, barracks, tobacco sheds, buscases, corners. Rents in some towns like Baraboo, Wis., have been multiplied four times. The federal government is sponsoring communities of quickie housing units.

But, How to Move 'Em? The transportation problem is bad and will get much worse when tires start to wear out. Commuting by car, 20, 50, even 100 miles a day is commonplace. Railroads have added shuttle trains with longer routes. One train out of Muskogee, Okla., carries 1,400 daily.

One commuting problem—between Bridgeport, Conn., and Scranton, Pa.—has been solved in typical American manner. Each week-end people with bags packed cluster around a hot dog stand in Bridgeport and wait for amenable motorists bound for Scranton. The Pennsylvanians share trip expenses and show up bright and early for work in Bridgeport the following Monday.

Behavior Is Better Although recreational facilities often are inadequate most of the reports on social conditions are negative. Despite an influx of shipyard workers in Wisconsin, social conditions remained good and crime negligible. High reported juvenile delinquency decreased—probably because of less time for mischief.

Health Is Better In Norfolk, city health officials reported that the incidence of venereal disease actually had declined—attributed to more adequate methods of diagnosis and treatment.

The South Carolina state welfare department noted that calls were received almost daily to locate fugitive fathers. I also noted that while two years ago sex delinquency was most frequent among juveniles of 17 to 20, today the greatest increase is among girls 13 to 16.

Evidently the common War Relocation and his wife are leaving their children, if any, at home, for reports of crowded schools are scattered. Baltimore is contemplating two shifts in its schools next fall. But in Connecticut, a new census of school children shows a statewide drop of 2,996, indicating that older children are leaving their books to work.

Many teachers are leaving for better paid defense jobs. Oklahoma is hiring married ex-teachers.

Thousands Lose Homes Dispossession of farmers for war-effort factories has been extensive. Approximately 1,000 families have been uprooted by construction of military camps in North Carolina. By FSA count, 1,659 farm families in Indiana have been dispossessed. In Alabama, 1,128 families were displaced. In Georgia, 2,122 and South Carolina, 1,401.

One singular evacuation was along a 55-mile stretch of land in New Mex-

(Continued from Page One)

analyses of secretions (I never knew how secretive my body was, before), even a spinal puncture.

This entailed lying absolutely flat for 24 hours, the penalty being the worst of all possible headaches. But it proved I had no tumors, no progressive nervous diseases, and no syphilis. What fun!

Throat puncturing, swabs inserted in the nasal cavities, experiments with lights inside my head in a dark room, thumping from head to foot, embarrassing investigations from curious angles—but none so terrible as what the interne did to me.

What'll You Have? "Rather have alcohol and water, or whisky?" he asked, and eagerly I said whisky.

It was whisky, and on an empty stomach it did quite a job. Then he came back with a little rubber tube, and mobile cheerily, "You won't like this. Swallow this tube."

I tried. I tried again. At this point nature did her work and he said that would be all right. Then he dropped something into something and announced I had acid in my stomach. I also had feathers, but kept that to myself.

I was determined to find out what ailed the fellow whose bed I could see, and I did. It took a week and considerable pumping, but the boy had broken his back, and they had taken some bone from his leg to repair the damage. I guess I could have swallowed that tube after all, if I'd really tried.

Joe taken over as an army air bombing range. Many ranches in the evacuated area dated from the days of Billy the Kid. Thousands of head of cattle were moved to new ranges. Migration reports stress the local nature. From the WPA reservoir came approximately 6,300,000, cutting unemployment from July, 1940, to 4,000,000 this February.

Farm Problem Acute The U. S. Department of Agriculture in a study of the extent to which the supply of farm labor has dropped below normal, mapped the darkest spots as of Jan. 1 in Nevada, Michigan, Ohio, downstate New York, New Jersey and Virginia. In percentage of decline for the past three years, Washington and Kansas suffered heavily. The department of commerce estimates that the proportion of the nation's labor force engaged in farming has dropped from about 70 per cent in 1920 to less than 20 in 1940.

But in sectional migration, most interesting was the return of many former Oklahoma migrants to their native state, after the declaration of war. Traffic counts on Highway 66 (the "Grapes of Wrath" trail to California) at one time showed 20 families daily homebound from the west. Probably 7,000 Oklahoma families have returned, with the evidence in west-coast auto license tags around Oklahoma defense plants.

California counted 8,000 new-comers in February, 45 per cent more than February of 1941. The state's airplane factories have workers from every state. Nebraska was concerned by its exodus of young people to outstate defense jobs, until a new bomber plant at Omaha and projected ordnance plants brightened the picture.

Agricultural Arizona has a shortage of skilled laborers who have gone to the west coast, or to Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. Thousands of Iowans have left the state for factory work. There has been a noticeable migration from Maine to industrial areas in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Montpelier, Vt., a city of 8,000, has lost 4,000 persons in the past year.

"Stop Labor" Hit But the biggest worry concerns the migratory farm workers the "stop labor" which makes possible the crops of sugar beets, cotton, berries, garden truck and citrus fruits. California has lost its Japanese, and David L. B. Fringer, who is federal employment commissioner for Maryland, anticipating that the army of migratory farm workers even now forming in the south will be siphoned off by wartime jobs before it gets far north.

Certainly more women and children will be employed at these tasks, and the New Jersey legislature already has passed a bill partly lifting the ban on child farm labor.

Compared to the defense migrant in influence, the Dust Bowl refugee was a backyard tourist.

## Reel-Life Hope Movie to be Shown

A feature-length motion picture of local people and scenes, filmed in Kodachrome (natural color), will be shown at the Saenger theater Wednesday and Thursday, at every performance.


The pictures were filmed here last week by Wayne A. Cayton, cameraman of the Reel-Life Motion Picture company.

He photographed the local schools, the high school band on parade, spring football practice sessions, city officials, the police and fire departments, local churches, audiences at the Saenger and Rialto theaters, and many other Hope activities.

Produced on 15mm Kodachrome film, the picture will be shown by a special 16 mm. arc-lamp projector, equaling the power of the Saenger's regular projection equipment.

Destroyive Insects are mankind's greatest foes, annually destroying enough food to feed 200,000,000 people and causing one-half of the deaths in the world.

Law-Breakers Hundreds of thousands of persons daily break the federal cigarette law, which is inscribed on every package of cigarettes.



DESIGNED FOR  
**PERFECT ROLLED SMOKES!**  
SAYS CABINET-MAKER  
*W. & W. Woodbury & Co.*

PRINCE ALBERT'S BEEN  
MY TONGUE'S FRIEND  
18 YEARS — WHAT COOL  
MILDNESS, RICH YET MELLOW  
TASTE! EASY, FAST ON  
THE ROLL, TOO — NO  
BULGES, THINNING  
OUT, OR WASTE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket-size of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



To You...

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM  
THE FOUNDER OF THE  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY:

★ ★ ★

### A TREMENDOUS TASK LIES AHEAD OF US!

Today America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of the tremendous job ahead of us, we must learn again to work hard and to live simply—to put into the preserving of America what we once put into the building of it—to return to the old ways of Thrift and Savings that were the general rule at the beginning of this century.

We feel that the Penney Company is peculiarly well equipped to make a substantial contribution toward the Thrift and Savings of the nation—because the Penney Co. knows from long experience what thrift is all about.

Thrift is nothing new to the Penney Company—it is our stock in trade. When the Penney business was founded, in 1902, hard work, and spartan living were the general rule. Our first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming, was dedicated to Thrift, and all through the years, as our business has grown, Thrift has continued to be our guiding principle.

### THRIFT AND SAVINGS ARE A BIG PART OF THE JOB

The Penney Co.'s practice of Thrift and Savings is evidenced in everything we do: We buy for cash and sell for cash; we make no deliveries; we eliminate all costly frills and extravagances; we operate on an extremely small margin of profit per transaction; we buy at the source in the most economical quantities; we save at every turn! All this means that now when Thrift and Savings mean more than ever, it will pay you, it will save precious dollars for you, always to shop first at Penney's.

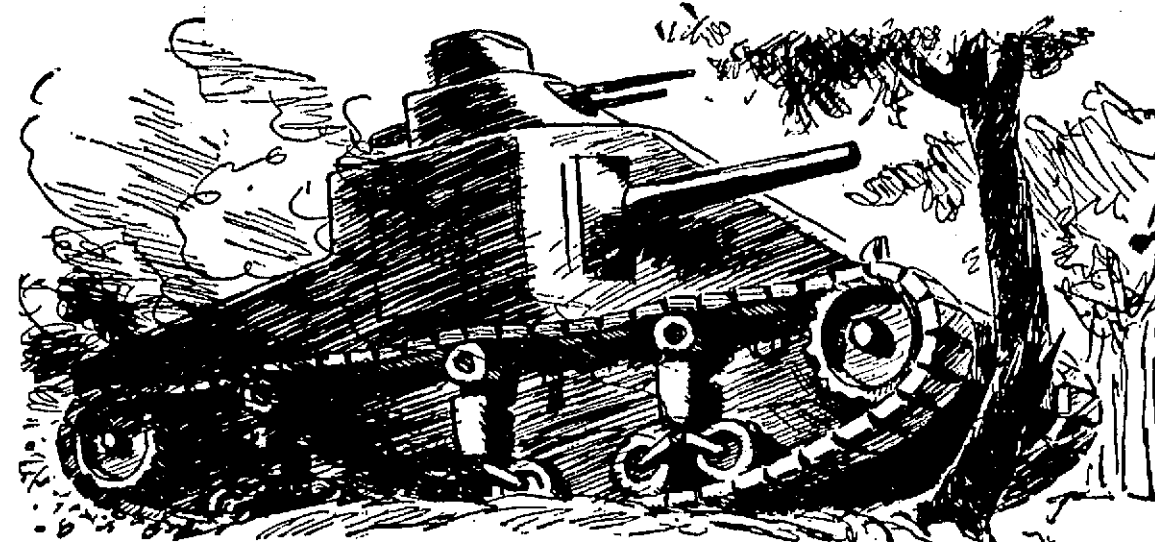
### WE REDEDICATE OURSELVES, TODAY, ON OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY, TO THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

We rededicate ourselves to Thrift and Savings. We rededicate our 1600 stores, which now stretch from coast to coast, to the great job of helping American families to continue to live well for less.

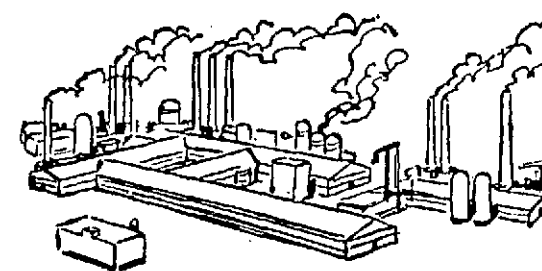
### THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY—THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!



1902 • PENNEY'S 40th ANNIVERSARY • 1942



This is a Tank It is used for national defense



This is a Steel Mill It is used for making tanks

This is a Workman He is busy making the steel that is used for making tanks



If it weren't for the steel mill—if it weren't for the steel worker—there would be no tanks.

But there are steel mills, and there were steel mills and steel workers, before we knew we needed tanks.

#### WHY WERE THERE?

Because steel was needed for other things, peacetime things like cars, rails, stoves, refrigerators, radios, locks, fixtures and household utensils.

Advertising told the public about these things. Then the public wanted these things in mass quantities.

Because the public bought in mass quantities, costs came down as more and more things were made. As costs went down, prices went down and more and more of the public could buy.

As more things were made, more steel was used. More workmen were needed to make it. More and more steel mills went to work.

That is how advertising, which created mass demand and kept mass demand alive by constant repetition, made mass production possible.

And mass production before the emergency is what is making it possible for us to have tanks and guns and bombers today. It is what will give us the things we want, at prices we can pay, after the war is won.



When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper

has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

**HOPE STAR**

Alex. H. Washburn, Publisher

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY